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The French Crisis.

More faith than ever is to be placed in

French ability to pass successfully a polit ical crisis. Years of peace and prosperity under Republican institutions have strengthened that form of government with the people of France. The illustrious chief of the Left, M. Gambetta, is the greatest leader of men now living. He has grown in stature as a statesman since those days in the Presidency of M. Thiers, where it was the fashion of American and English paperato sneer at him as "an orator as" Lamartine was-a visionary, a fledgling, an enthusiast. He now commands the full measure of all men's re- In the attempt, but keeps an even pace spect, and all France and the world look to him to preserve the status quo and give to his country a new and grand eclat such she has not had since those old days when her matchless eagles covered every field of Europe. Gambetta and his party are friends of the great German Chancel-Jor, and the policy of France under Gam. betta and MacMahon will probably con tinge to harmonize with that of Germany.

Athis time France cannot with safety adopt any other policy. She has an independent course traced in "characters of living light" and running all through her history, but Germany is the dominating power in European diplomacy to-day, and no government in France unfriendly to Bismarck could have a hope at the same time of support at home and prestige abroad. The return of the Bourbon is impossible: the reign of the boy Napoleon would be disastrous. France fares best with the centralized republic under a moderate-tempered and strong-willed man nominally at the head, but with the influence of the staunch republicans dominating in the Legislature and all republican France looking up to one towering, eagle-eved man such as Leon Gambetta as the real man of destiny, directing the pulse-beats of that intelligent,

vivacious, impetuous nation. It is needless after we have written the above to say that THE SUN feels sure that the ministerial crisis at Versailles will pass without a revolution.

---Cotton Manufactures.

"Nothing," said a great statesman, 'succeeds, like success." The American people have demonstrated their ability to establish a ramified system of manufactures, which in the opinion of many endangers the ascendancy of Great Britain. This system, comprising in its particulars very many different industries, has for its capstone the manufacture of cotton goods. Unfortunately for the South few of the cotton factories are situated in this section, which produces the great staple and therefore is more suitable as a location for the scene of its conversion into merchantable products than any other portion of the country. Instead of making this article a special plea for Southern manufactures we occupy ourself with some figures presented by a Boston expert, showing what the condition and progress of the industry are in this country. These statistics were prepared at the instance of some English manufacturers. The expert, Mr. B. F. Nourse, shows, in the first place, "that we had in-1860 one cotton spindle to every six of the "population, in 1870 one to every five and "a half, and in 1878 one to every four. "We manufactured in 1860 over thirtyeight yards of cotton goods per head of population, in 1870 over thirty-seven "yards per head and in 1878 over sixty-"five yards per head."

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It would be pleasant, if we had time, to examine Mr. Nourse's figures a little furher, to see what the increase in products lue to improved machinery has been; the heapness of American products as comared with English; the disadvantages we abor under in the world's market since 860, etc.

Statesville Landmark: The local name f the recently discovered plant by Pro essor M. E. Hayms, has been christened a noted lady botanist of Kentucky, as Hayms' Sparkling Shortia." In naming his plant she used these beautiful words: Flowers are the alphabet of angels, hereby they write on hills and fields myserious things or truths."

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Outgoing and Incoming Senators -- Contested Seats in the House.

The terms of office of the following named Senators will expire on the 4th of March next: George E. Spencer of Alabama, S. W. Dorsey of Arkansas, A. A. Sargent of California, J. B. Chaffee of Colorado, William H. Barnum of Connecticut, S. B. Conover of Florida, John B. Gordon of Georgia, R. J. Oglesby of Illinois, Dan W. Vorhees of Indiana, J. J. Ingalls os Kansas, Thomas C. McCreery of Kentucky, James B. Eustis of Louisiana, George R. Dennis of Maryland, D. H. Armstrong of Missouri, John P. Jones of Nevada, Bainbridge Wadleigh of New Hampshire, Roscoe Conkling of New York A. S. Merrimon of North Carolina, Stanley Matthews of Ohio. J. H. Mitchell of Oregon, J. Don Cameron of Penn sylvania, J. J. Patterson of South Carolina, J. S. Morrill of Vermont and T. O Howe of Wisconsin. Senators Gordon and Morrill have been re-elected. The re-election of Senators Conkling, Voorhees and Wadleigh is considered certain : Senators Ingails and Eustis will probably be re-elected; George S. Houston has been elected to succeed Mr. Spencer: General Williams of Kentucky will succeed Mr. McCreery: ex-Governor Groom Maryland has been elected in place of Mr. Dennis; Governor Thayer of Oregon will be Vr. Mitchell's successor, and Governor Wade Hampton will fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Patterson's retirement: Governor Vance of North Carolina is likely to succeed Mr. Merrimon, although the latter desires to be his own successor; George H. Pendleton has been elected to succeed Stanley Matthews; Mr Armstrong is serving the unexpired term of Lewis V. Bogy, deceased, and there is a hot fight between a dozen candidates who are all anxious to succeed Mr. Armstrong; a Republican will succeed Mr. Barnum in Connecticut; ex-Senator Yulee is seeking to be re-elected to the Senate in place of Mr. Conover; Mr. Howe is anxious to come for another term, but it is said that his chances for re-election are very slim. After the 4th of March next the United States Senate will consist of 42 Democrats, 33 Republicans and one (Mr. Da-CONTESTS IN THE HOUSE.

The annexed embraces a list of all the sexts in the House over which here will probably be contests in the Forty-sixth Congress: Florida.-The majority for Hull (dem.) in the second district being only 13, Bisbee

(rep.) may contest the seat. Illinois. - In the fifteenth district the seat of Forsythe (nat.) may be contested by Decius. (dem.) In Shelby county the Republicans printed their ballets "Forsyth," without the 'e," so as to be able to claim or repudiate the candidate, as might be necessary. The judges returned 595 for Forsyth and 1,528 for Forsythe, but the State canvassers gave them al to Forsythe, whose vote was 13,196 to 12,942 for Decius, who claimed that he should have recieved the certificate and the burden of showing that Forsyth and Forsythe were iden tical, been thrown on his opponent. In the second district W. H. Condon (nat.) has ven notice that he will contest the seat of S. R. Davis, (rep.,) whose plurality was 4,236, Condon only recieving 259 votes in a poll of nearly 21,000 votes, but the notice is said to

be irregular. Indiana .- In the ninth district the seat of Orth (rep.) will be contested by McCabe, (dem.,) who was beaten by 97. There are charges that some twenty-five or more college students, not residents the State, voted for Orth, and fraud is alleged in Virmillion and Montgomery counties. The latter was at first reported as having given McCabe 369, but fifteen hours afterwards this was reduced to

Iowa.-There is likely to be a muddle in consequence of the claim that the Octoberelection was not legal, and that the members elected in November are entitled to their seats. Efections were held in six districts in November, when the following gentlemen obtained

2. Hiram Price, R. 5. Rush Clark, R. 6. J. B. Weaver, D. and N. 7. E. H. Gillette, D. J. C. Holmes, D. 9. John W. Wilson, D. The first four were elected in October, and took this step to mak either claim good in either contingency. Republicans having done this as well as democrats, it cannot be alleged that the move was a "party dodge," and the best legal opinion of Iowa is divided as to the regularity of the first election. Louisina .- In the third district Hebert (Rep. and Nat.) will contest the seat of Acklen, (Dem.)

Maryland .- In the fifth district Crane (Rep.) will centest the seat of Henkle (Dem.) on the ground of fraud and interference with supervisors.

Massachusetts.—In the sixth district Boynten (National) will contest the seat of Loring, (Rep .;) alleging, among other reasons, that

431 votes for the latter did not specify the office to be filled. Loring's plurality over Boynton was 113. Minnesota.—In the third district Donnelly (Dem aed Nat.) will contest the seat of Washburn (rep.) on grounds of bribery, &c. Washburn's majority was 3,013, but the contestant will further claim that it was largely made up by counting votes of counties not

properly organized and omitting Democratic New York-In the twenty-fifth district J M. Wieting (nat. and dem.) will contest the seat of Hiscock (rep.), who was elected by 3,425, on grounds of alleged corruption and

North Carolina--In the first district Yeates (dem.) will probably contest the seat of Martin (rep.), the State canvassers having declined to go behind the returns, which on their face gave, Martin 51 majority. In the second O'Hara (rep.) will contest the seat of Kitchin (dem.) claiming that his votes were illegally thrown out in Halifax, Edgecombe, Craven and Lenoir counties, which sent up amended

Pennsylvania-In the wentieth district Curtin (dem.) will contest the seat of Yocum (nat. and rep.) on the ground of fraud and bribery; Yocum's majority was 92. There is a squabble over the seat of Klots (dem.) in the eleventh district, which is claimed by Albaight. The canvassing board split but Klotz of Honor at the Centennial Exposition in 1876, has filed the judicially certified returns of all the counties with the clerk of the House as a safeguard. They give him 95 majority. There has been some talk of McCandless (dem.) contesting the seat of Bingham (rep.) in the first district, where Bingham's plurality was

Virginia-In the ninth district it is said that McMullin (ind . dem .) will contest the seat of Richmond (dem.), who was elected by a plurality of 291. Wisconsin-In the third district King (nat.) will prohably contest the seat of Hazleton (rep.), whose majority was 120, on the ground

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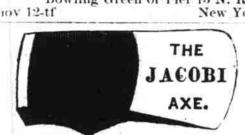
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